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Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



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AUG 5 1933
EDMONTON

RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agri-
cultural and stock-raising
district. A good place
to make your home.

Volume 32

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1933

Number 22

Charlotte Knight is Accident Victim

News reached Raymond Thurs-
day at 1 p.m. of a sad acci-
dent to the Knight family on
their way to the World's Fair
at Chicago.

They were travelling in North
Dakota, at a good speed, and
allowed another car to pass, and
in passing a stone was thrown
through the windshield of the
Knight car, striking Charlotte
in the eye with the flying glass,
and requiring the removal of
the eye.

The accident happened Wed-
nesday sometime, and the news
reached here Thursday after-
noon that the eye would have to
be removed. This will be a
shock to the many friends of
Miss Charlotte in Southern Al-
berta and also in Utah where
she has been attending school.

We extend our sympathies to
her and the family in the sad
misfortune.

News Notes

Geo. Arlis in "A Successful
Calamity" Capitol Monday.

Painters were busy this week
on the Stellarene sign back of
S. B. Card's Service Station.

Mrs. Reg. Cooper spent the
week-end in Cardston with relat-
ives and friends, returning
home Monday.

Grade XII. Examination re-
sults will likely be sent out the
end of this week, and a great
many anticipations will be an-
swered when they are.

The Mennonite colony south
of town cut some winter wheat
last week, which required 5 lbs.
of twine to the acre to tie it up.
In ordinary seasons this much
twine would mean a yield of
about 40 bushels per acre.
This field is not threshed as
yet.

Gordon Ritten spent a few
days last week in Waterton
Park, where he was playing
with the Stirling Baseball team,
who had several games lined
up there.

A new low record for the
nine hole Golf Course here was
set by Gordon Ritten last week,
when he turned in a 35 for the
course, his previous low being
37. The par for the course
is 34.

Miss Mae Snow was taken to
the Cardston Hospital for treat-
ment on Monday, and last re-
ports state she is doing as well
as could be expected. She is
bothered considerably with
heart trouble.

Dr. J. E. Talmage Apostle of L. D. S. Church Passes

Dr. James Edward Talmage,
70, scientist and member of the
council of twelve apostles of the
Latter Day Saints Church, is
dead. He was a member of the
council of twelve in 1911.

Dr. Talmage was a noted ge-
ologist and writer on scientific
and religious subjects and a mem-
ber of several famous scientific
societies in America and
Europe. He was well known in
Southern Alberta and frequen-
tly visited here. He was also
known by reason of his radio
addresses over KSL. His daugh-
ter, Elsie Talmage, married
Harold Brandley of Stirling, son
of the late Theodore Brandley,
and now living in Salt Lake.
—Lethbridge Herald.

News Notes

Allan Weaver was in Water-
ton Park over Sunday.

"Girl in 419" and "Dynamite
Ranch"—2 features Capitol To-
night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nilsson
and party returned from their
trip to Utah and other States
last Tuesday evening.

The cool weather moderated
some Wednesday and Thursday,
and the skies looked like rain.

Mrs. Dr. Leech set a new low
record for ladies at the Ray-
mond course recently, when she
shot a 50 for the nine holes,
bettering her own record which
was 51.

Misses Sybil Bacon, Necia
and Lavon King, Dorothy and
Lavere Mehew and others re-
turned from a week's camping
in Waterton Park, Sunday eve-
ning with Frank Weaver. They
report an excellent time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker
and Fay and Harris were in
Calgary on Saturday and Sun-
day. Fay and Harris took part
in the Athletic Meet in Calgary,
and the Bishop had business in
Edmonton. They arrived home
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allan
and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph
Tollestrup left Wednesday at
noon for Banff and intermediate
points, travelling down the
windermere Valley and highway
on their return. They will be
away several days.

Because of the hour reducing,
wage increasing agreements, re-
ached and entered into by
shop owners large and small
throughout the States, it is ex-
pected that a million jobs will
be handed out to unemployed
within the next few months.

The Ward Party last Satur-
day night took the form of a
Dance, on the new Open Air
Pavilion of the Raymond Seond
Ward, and everyone had a splen-
did time, declaring the floor to
be the best surface they had
ever danced on.

Premier Brownlee of Alberta
has been appointed a member
of the Commission appointed
to investigate and make recom-
mendations regarding the fun-
ctioning of the Canada Bank
Act. Their work will commence
very shortly now.

When a truck driver refused
to keep to his side of the road
so that other cars could pass
safely, he tried it on a police
car, and when hailed before
Magistrate Hamilton in Leth-
bridge he was fined \$5.00 and
\$4.25 costs, and told to stay
where he belonged.

A Washington despatch states
that this will be one of the poor
crop years in the States, and
goes on as follows, "Thousands
of grain growers will have little
to sell no matter how high
prices go, and other thousands
of livestock and poultry raisers
are hurt, not helped, by high-
priced feeds."

Adelbet Cazier, known to all
old-timers because of his canal
and railroad grade contracting
died in Salt Lake City last week,
after a brief illness. He was the
father of Mrs. A. E. Palmer of
Lethbridge, and for years was
a resident of Cardston where
he built a lovely home near
Lees Creek.

Bank of Montreal Enlarging Premises

The local Bank of Montreal
building will be added to im-
mediately, when an addition
14 feet in length will be built
across the back of the present
structure to the full height of
the present building to give ad-
ded office room for the busi-
ness of the Bank.

At present, only part of the
ground floor is available for
office use, there being part of
the living quarters on the 1st
floor and the remainder on the
second floor. The plans in the
addition will add two more
rooms to the top floor and the
living quarters will then be
complete upstairs and the office
space all on the ground floor.

News Notes

Double feature Program Cap-
itol Tonite.

Allan Weaver was a Leth-
bridge visitor on Saturday last.

J. H. Blackmore returned
last week from marking exam-
ination papers in Edmonton.

"Pal" nite Thursday next at
the Capitol—Buy one ticket
and bring your Pal free.

Tuesday was a very hot day
across parts of the States and
50 lives were lost and blamed
on to the excessive heat.

R. P. Strong and wife and
son, of Camrose, have been vis-
iting with Mr. Strong's parents
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strong, for
the past week, returning home
last Monday.

Eph. Gough delivered some
combined winter wheat at the
Ellison Milling Co. elevator this
week. It graded No. 1 weighed
62 pound to the bushel, and ac-
cording to "Mac" was likely
wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spackman
and family returned last week-
end from a three weeks visit
with friends and relatives in
Mr. Spackman's old home at Pet-
erson, Utah. They report a very
good trip, with things looking
just as favorable or more so
here than any place along the
road.

Priesthood Meeting Held

Regular Priesthood and Stake
Board Meetings were held Sun-
day in the Stake House, with a
good attendance present.

Speakers were, Elders E. P.
Tanner, J. U. Allred and J. H.
Blackmore, the former two hav-
ing just returned from marking
papers at Edmonton. All speak-
ers stated that our crops here
were as good as any, and bet-
ter than most of those along
the way, and that people every-
where were helping their troub-
les.

President Allen announced
the release of the Relief Society
Presidency and Board, and the
selection of Mrs. Allie R. Jen-
sen, as the new Relief Society
President of the Taylor Stake,
with her assistants to be cho-
sen and presented later.

Conference was announced
for August 19th and 20th, bet-
ter than most of those along
the way, and that people every-
where were helping their troub-
les.

Conference Dates

Dates for the Quarterly Con-
ference of the Taylor Stake of
Zion have been announced for
Saturday and Sunday, August
19th and 20th, with regular
sessions both days.

Conventions will be held dur-
ing the Conference for the Rel-
ief Societies and the Mutual
Organizations, and it is expected
that quite a number of delegates
will be present representing later on.

Walker Boys Do Well In Calgary

News Notes

"Tess" will be here next week
end.

David Laurie, Wm. Pans and
Jack Housley were in Waterton
Sunday, fishing and enjoying
the mountain scenery.

Art Pope was busy last week
kalsomining and cleaning up the
inside of his shop during the
hull before fall work starts to

Saskatchewan had ten degrees
of frost in the district of North
Battleford this week, and fami-
ers are cutting the crops there
for hay.

Wheat prices slumped off
Wednesday and the market
closed at 85 1-8 for October
wheat, which has been nearly
ten cents higher than that.

During the absence of J. P.
Elder in Waterton, Webster
VanOrman has been looking af-
ter the Farmco Service Station.
come in.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elder, Sam
Dyson Loren and Royal Han-
cock and others are camping
for a week in Waterton Park.
Billy Hawkins took them up in
the Farmco Truck last Satur-
day evening.

T. L. Halpin, ex-Manager of
the Canadian Bank of Commer-
ce here, was a visitor in town
over the week end, on business
and pleasure. He stated that
conditions in Rockyford were
very similar to what they are
here this year.

Glenn Woolley and Allan
Weaver left this week for
Ogama, Sask. south of Regina,
where Glenn is taking over a
newspaper plant, and Allan is
going to assist him in its oper-
ation. Glenn's wife will not be
going for a few weeks yet until
they get located.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, Miss
Emma Hicken, and Reel Kirk-
ham, left Raymond Wednesday
morning, on their way to the
World Fair at Chicago. They
are travelling in Doc's Chevrolet
and will be away two weeks or
more.

Frank Weaver had the follow-
ing as passengers to Waterton
for a week on Saturday's trip
last week Mrs. L. L. Palmer
and children; Mrs. Don Wall
and family and Miss Thelma
Harris of Taber; Miss Luella
Mehew, and Howard Keith,
Billy Nalder, Duane Wiggle and
Allan Weaver.

Fire started today in the
blacksmith shop of Fred Rom-
eril on the farm south of town.
The fire engine made a good
run out there and extinguished
the flames but the building was
damaged beyond repair. The
house, however was saved from
damage by the water, and while
the loss is plenty, it is not so
bad as if house and shop both
had gone up in smoke.

The hopper station for mix-
ing bait is closed now, and we
received a few facts on its op-
erations. There was distributed
381,000 lbs. of mixture to the
farmers of the district, requir-
ing 3 carloads of bran, 4 of
sawdust, 18 drums of molaasses,
25 drums of sodium arsenate
and tons and tons of water to
mix it with. The station was in
operation about six weeks, and
Dave Watson, Dean Wall and
Dehman O'Brien were in charge
of it.

Raymond was represented in
the Senior Provincial Meet at
Calgary on Saturday last by
Harris and Fay Walker, who
gave a very good account of
themselves, and caused the
folks to remember that Ray-
mond has some real athletes.

In competition with the best
senior material of the Province
Harris placed 1st in the Hop,
Step and Jump, 2nd in the
Broad Jump, 2nd in the 3 1/2 ft.
hurdles, 120 yards, 3rd in the
220yd. Dash, 3rd in the Javelin
Throw and 3rd in the Pole Vau
lt. Fay Walker placed second
in the Pole Vault, just beating
Harris by a fraction of an inch.

It is likely that Harris and
Fay and Bruce Galbraith will go
to Banff next month for the
Scottish Highland Games, where
Harris made such a splendid
showing last year, and where
Bruce captured several prizes.

Congratulations to these
boys who are keeping us on the
map in Provincial athletics.

News Notes

How is your subscription??

The Postal Inspector visited
the local office this week, and
found everything in first class
condition.

Lou King had a couple of
missionary companions visiting
him part of last week, on their
way to the Temple in Cardston.

Mrs. Phoebe Smith of Card-
ston was a Raymond visitor
with relatives and friends last
Saturday.

Gordon Brewerton of Card-
ston was a Raymond visitor
on Wednesday of this week,
returning home that afternoon.

Henry Anderson has returned
from a visit to the Creston
Valley, where we understand
he leased an apple orchard for
three years.

J. O. Hicken was in Calgary
last week on business. He stat-
ed that they ran into a rain
storm on the road, when it
fairly fell in sheets, and they
stopped for a few minutes
while the fury of the storm
passed over.

Mr. and Mrs. Acheson, (nee
Miss Peterson) who were both
instructors at the School of
Agriculture here when it closed
were Raymond visitors Tuesday
last on their way home from
Colorado, where Mr. Acheson
has been taking post graduate
work. They have been married
two months, and are on their
way now to Edmonton to make
their home, where Mr. Acheson
will teach Manual Training in
the High School of that city
this coming year.

Wedding Supper

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eveson
entertained at their home
Saturday July 22nd, in honor
of their daughter Winnie, whose
marriage took place in the
Alberta Temple July 20th to
Milton Page Strong. The even-
ing was spent in games, sing-
ing, and social chat, a very
sumptuous supper was served,
cover's being laid for 30 guests.
The centre piece for the table
being a 3 tiered wedding
cake, beautiful flowers adorned
each room, also the long table
spread with every good thing
to eat that is available this
time of the year. Every one
present had a good time.

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district

Advertising rates on application

IT COULD BE MUCH WORSE

We are still dry, and fields are showing the effects of the long spell of dry hot weather, but at the same time, our prospects are fair to good, and unless something unforeseen happens, we are going to have some surprising yields, both in bushels and quality of grain threshed. It will be far from an average crop, of course, but with the cooler weather of the present week, and the heavy dew each night that have been falling, have given the heads the moisture to keep on filling, until today, in many fields, grain stands stirrup high when one is riding through it, the heads are a nice green color, and theernels which are now in the dough, are nice and plump and full. What the next two weeks or so may do to the crops, no one can tell, but at present they are fairly good.

With frost in the north, dried out fields to the west and south of us, and a short crop all over the United States, according to reports, our district must be very favored, and have the appearance of a veritable paradise. Grain is dry, and the base of the stalks are brown and brittle, but the most of the stalk is nice and green, and the heads seem to be filling in very good manner. The hay crop is light, but with a harvest of grain, and the prospective supply of beet pulp that will be available, it is likely the stock can be carried through without serious losses, and some beef feeding is likely to take place again this year.

It is likely that if we stand alone in the question of a crop that we will be over run again with collectors, salesman and get rich quick schemes to cause us to part with what few shekels do come in, but in this case our past experience should come to our rescue and cause us to consider well before we part with even a dollar without good and justifiable reason. Wherever the carcass is there will the buzzards gather, and too often, the only reason these smooth-tongued people have is to get us and our money parted, and as far as any desire or hope of benefitting us, that is the farthest thing from their minds. They want the money and if they can get it good-bye. That is all they care.

While we will have another winter characterized by a lack

of funds, it looks as if with the grain, the cattle and the beets, we will get by as good as any district, and likely with the labor that the Factory will supply during the campaign, we will get by better than most. Watch the fellow who has so much to give you usually its expensive business.

DEALING WITH KIDNAPERS

Plainly, the incentive behind the recent wave of kidnappings in the United States is the hope of collecting ransom. So long as the forces of law are held on leash to facilitate the payment of ransoms, the forces of crime are encouraged to believe that such depredations are profitable. Col. Louis M. Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt, has urged that citizens refuse, whatever the stress to contribute to kidnapers. Now, Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of New York, is reported to favor legislation to end the practice of parleying with extortioners.

Undeniably the relatives or friends of a kidnap victim are in a position that commands the greatest sympathy. One can hardly blame them if their first concern is to establish touch with the criminals and make even costly terms for the return of the loved one. Probably no one can say with certainty that he would do otherwise if his child were in the hands of possible torturers. But the result is a strange mixture between grim, iron-handed pursuit of the kidnapers by the police and solicitous appeals with promises of leniency by the family aggrieved.

Suppose, on the other hand, that the family of the kidnap victim should boldly declare from the first that it will make no terms with the criminals, but will devote its entire energies and resources, and all the public aid it can command, to bringing them to punishment under the law unless the victim is returned or released in a safe place.

This is a Spartan attitude to propose. Yet the record of some cases indicates there might be about as much likelihood of safety for the victim in one course as in the other. Certainly one who had the fortitude to hold out should have the redoubled assistance of the whole community, official and private. For he would be fighting for the protection of all who might otherwise come under the depredations of such gangs.

Whatever the urge for the ransom of the one who has been abducted, it is beginning to appear that there is a still larger stake in the safety of the community as a whole from the menace of organized kidnappings. It is on this ground that Governor Lehman considers recommending that it be made an offense—in the nature of compounding a felony—to pay ran-

som to abductors for the release of a victim. According to some legal opinion, this already is the case if there is an agreement not to prosecute.

Americans naturally will be more willing to throw their reliance upon the law when it is shown that enforcement officers are able to bring a greater proportion of law violators to book. The plan under consideration by the Department of Justice to establish a 'super police' force lends hope in this direction. But it is interesting and reassuring to find that already the great majority of the abduction cases more recently in the news have ended in the arrest and prosecution of one or all of the abductors.

Seven persons, one of whom has confessed, are under arrest for the brutal kidnaping of August Luer, aged Illinois banker. Four gang members are being held in Milwaukee for the abduction of William Hamm Jr. of St. Paul, Minn. A former convict has been found guilty and sentenced to be hanged for leading the band that stole Miss Mary McElroy from her home in Kansas City. Three persons are in prison for the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly of that city. The abductors of Peggy McMath of Harwichport Mass., James de Jute of Niles, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carress of Los Angeles, Sidney Mann of New York, and Charles Boettcher Jr. of Denver, Colo., are behind the bars, some of them for life; and this is only part of the list.

This success is encouraging. It indicates that abduction is not such a sure and easy way of obtaining money as some have supposed. It points, moreover, to a time when the phrase "dealing with kidnapers" will not mean bargaining with them but will mean meting out swift, sure and stern punishment.—Christian Science Monitor.

FALL TREATMENT OF SWEET CLOVER FIELDS

(Experimental Farms Notes.)

Sweet clover is being extensively grown on the prairies, and particularly in Manitoba, as a weed fighting fodder crop. For this reason it is generally seeded on weed infested land for the purpose of removing wild oats, certain other annuals and perennials which grow with it, before they cast seed. With this objective, it is necessary that the annual weeds germinate and grow with the clover. It is not unusual, however, to observe wild oats lying inert on the surface during the clover hay year. They are consequently ploughed under with the clover stubble and if not grown out by a careful fallow process will grow and menace the succeeding grain crop. Thus, on many an occasion, hopes that sweet clover would materially exterminate wild oats are blasted.

On the Illustration Stations in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan, where sweet clover is grown systematic rotation with grain, its usefulness for weed control is being critically observed. At such widely separated points as Peterfield, and Roblin in Manitoba and Pelly in Saskatchewan, careful disk-ing of the newly established field of sweet clover in the fall followed by a stroke of the harrows, either in fall or spring, has covered most of the wild oats and other weed seeds and has induced them to grow so, that they can be cut with the clover the succeeding year. Not only does fall disk-ing bury annual weed seeds which must grow to be eradicated, but winter annuals and perennial seedlings which have just started growth are thinned out. Will such a cultural operation injure the clover roots? If the stand is uniform and the roots are so strongly established that few will pull out at the end of September little injury should result if the blades of the disk harrow are set to only half or slightly more than half the usual cutting angle. The angle to which the disk run will depend on the firmness and texture of the soil. On the average prairie loam, little difficulty will be encountered. In clay soils which bake hard, the disk will tend to lift the sur-

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

POPULAR PRICES

SATISFACTORY SERVICE

CALL IN FOR A SMOOTH SHAVE

DON'T

DISCARD THOSE SHOES WITH SNAGGED AND TORN HEELS. WE CAN COVER THEM WITH NEW LEATHER AND MAKE THEM GOOD AS NEW

GIVE US A TRIAL

BETT'S SHOE HOSPITAL

EAT AT THE HOLSOM

WHEN IN

Lethbridge

GOOD MEALS ALWAYS

W. Paris

TINSMITH and PLUMBER
Agent for Hecla Furnaces

Have Troughing, Cornices, and Skylights

ESTABLISHED & CARTRIDGE RAD-IATORS RECORDED

ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

face in lumps and breaking of the clover roots might occur.

D. A. Brown
Dominion Experimental Farm,
Brandon Man.

MARKETS IN BRITAIN FAVORING LIGHT WEIGHTS

Canadian cattle off the Manchester Citizen and the Dunall Head were cleared at Birkenhead during the week of July 20, says the Dominion livestock branch cable and the trade for all except choice light weights was very weak and salesmen were finding it difficult to move the heavier cattle and offering as low as 6d per lb. dressed, including offal, for this class.

At prevailing exchange this is equivalent to about 12.3. Baby beeves are making 15.4@15.9c; other cattle 14.3@14.8c; medium weights 13.8c; and some heavies 12.8@13.6c.

The Manchester Division was also cleared, but the cattle mostly lacked the usual suitability for the market that has been maintained in previous consignments, including a large percentage of heavyweights. The prices on this steamer ranged from 12.3@15.3, with cows and bulls 7.2@9.2c.

The Kastalia cattle were sold at Cardiff and varied from 12.3@14.8c. Only a small percentage were absorbed locally.

Glasgow sold the Glentworth cattle at 7.68c live weight for the best quality; second grades 7.2c and feeders 6.15c. There are practically no Irish cattle offered as yet at Glasgow.

There were about 1800 Irish cattle offered at Birkenhead for the week.—Market Examiner.

John Scheck, a bank robber, trying to shoot his way out of court in Chicago on Monday, killed a policeman, and was probably fatally wounded himself in the shooting by other officers.

Baby Chicks-Queen Quality

White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes of High Egg Strain

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MY FOREFATHERS BOOK

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Receipt Books

in two sizes
25 Receipts 10c.
75 Receipts 25c.

You will find them very handy to carry with you
Get 'em at the Recorder Office

NOTICE

Dr. HALL wishes to inform the public that his office will be closed from
AUGUST 2nd to 16th

U. G. G. Binder Twine

WHEN YOU BUY U. G. G. BINDER TWINE YOU COUNT ON THE SAME SATISFACTORY SERVICE YOU HAVE LEARNED TO EXPECT WHEN YOU MARKET YOUR GRAIN THROUGH UNITED GRAIN GROWERS.

BUY U. G. G. BINDER TWINE

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

ELEVATOR AT RAYMOND.

Bank of Montreal

Weekly Crop Report

(Winnipeg, July 29, 1933)

GENERAL

Further deterioration in all crops in the Prairie Provinces has taken place during the past week owing to lack of moisture and hot weather, and poor crops with consequent feed shortage, are indicated over a large part of the southern and central areas of the three Provinces. Conditions in the northern areas are more favourable. Damage from grasshoppers continues over large areas of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, while frosts have occurred in Alberta. As indicated in previous reports the Prairie crop of all grains will be considerably below average. In Quebec weather conditions have been favourable and crops generally have advanced satisfactorily, but rain is now needed in most sections. In Ontario, where there have been no general rains for some weeks and as a result estimated yields are reduced, recent heavy showers in some districts have been beneficial. In the Maritime Provinces crops generally are making good progress. In British Columbia, continued warm, bright weather is rapidly ripening crop which generally are of good quality. Details follow:

PRairie PROVINCES

Alberta. Northeastern Area. Wheat is 75 p.c. to 90 p.c. headed, with an average stand. Coarse grains are average. A below average hay crop is being cut. Pastureage is light. Southeastern Area. Crops are maturing too rapidly. Pastureage and hay are light. Western Area. In the north wheat is practically all headed, with a good stand. Coarse grains are good. The hay crop is average. In the south crops headed prematurely and a below average yield is expected. Coarse grains are light. Hay is good. On irrigated lands Saskatchewan. Northern Area. Average yields are anticipated in eastern districts and crops range from fair to good in central areas, but are very unsatisfactory in the west. Southern Area. Wheat is filling but heads are short, and yields generally will be poor. From Moose Jaw east, however, conditions are still fairly satisfactory. Coarse grains are late. Manitoba. Cutting of early sown wheat and barley is under way and harvesting should be fairly general by next week. Due to continued drought and grasshopper damage in certain areas short crops of all cereals are in prospect, except in the north where moisture is adequate and fair to good yields are indicated.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Rain crops show good progress. Cereals have deteriorated somewhat and only a fair crop is anticipated. Other cereals are below average yield. Hay now being harvested is below average. Pastureage is fair. Tobacco is backward due to lack of moisture.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Fall wheat threshing is under way, an average yield of 20 to 25 bushels per acre of fair to average quality is indicated. Spring wheat will be a light crop. Barley and oats ripening too quickly. The yield will be considerably below average. Extensive test has been made of tobacco and a light yield is indicated. Blue tobacco fairly satisfactory. Improvement in corn is shown in districts where rain has fallen and a fair to average crop has been well cured; the second growth will be small. Recent rains have been beneficial to root crops, but more moisture is required. Apples are promising. Pastureage is badly dried up in most districts.

MARITIME PROVINCES

Grain promise an average yield. An average hay crop is being harvested. Potato and other root crops are coming along well. Indications point to an average apple crop of excellent quality.

PROVINCE OF B. C.

Haying is completed in some districts, with a below average yield. Grain continues to progress satisfactorily. Potatoes,

HEALTH



BEWARE

Beware of summer diarrhoea! To the parents of babies, we repeat the warning, Beware! Summer diarrhoea is one of the most fatal conditions which attacks young children; it brings death to over five thousand Canadian babies each year.

Most of the cases and deaths occur during the months of August and September, and this is the reason why, at this time, we wish to urge upon the parents of babies the need of extra care as will protect their children.

The most important point in this care has to do with the milk which the child receives. If the baby is breast-fed, there is no danger in so far as his milk-needs are concerned. For a child who is using cows' milk, it is absolutely essential that covered until it is used. There warm weather there is a greater chance of contamination; there are flies and other insects which may carry filth to unprotected milk, and germs multiply rapidly in warm milk.

It may be said that no raw milk is a safe milk, at least for young children, and that it should be either pasteurized or boiled before using. This heating destroys the germs which may have entered the milk and which, although they may not cause disease in the adult, may and often do set up a diarrhoea in the baby.

Milk, after it has been prepared, must be kept cold and the milk be pure and clean. In is no object in securing pure milk unless it is kept pure until it is used.

Babies should drink plenty of cool, unsweetened water. On hot days, the baby needs more water and so he should be given more opportunities to drink. When the weather is very hot, the baby needs little or no clothing. He is made comfortable by cool baths, and should be kept in the cooler shade during the heat of the day.

Summer diarrhoea should never be neglected. Prompt treatment would save the lives of many babies who now die. Because so many cases occur parents are apt to think that summer diarrhoea is not serious; they try the remedies that someone suggests and, in the meantime, the strength of the baby goes and it is too late to do anything for him. We do not wish to be alarming but it is difficult for us to forget the five thousand babies who die each year from summer diarrhoea, and that is why we say to parents, Beware and Take Care.

News Notes

Ten entries of corn from the Lethbridge Northern won ten prizes in the World's Grain Show at Regina, which is still on. Hurray, Alberta.

Speakers in the second Ward Sacrament Meeting Sunday evening were Elders Cluiter Nilsson, E. L. Spackman and S. I. May.

Bottling and canning of peas and beans is occupying the attention of the housewife at the present time. Good crops are reported.

tomatoes and onions are improving and above average yields are expected. Apple thinning is finished and the crop is very clean, but only about 80 p.c. of average. Estimated yields of other tree fruits are generally below average. Hops are in very good condition and a heavy yield is indicated. Pastureage is plentiful.

Local Retailers

You Have Rights

You know that a manufacturer includes in the selling price of his product a percentage for press advertising—a percentage ranging from 3 to 5 per cent—sometimes, even more—when consumer-resistance is great or when the gross profit margin is very large. So, when a manufacturer spends \$50,000 a year on press advertising, it can be assumed that the total annual sales of his product amount to from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Now, if you are stocking a nationally-advertised product—advertised in big-city dailies and in nationally circulated magazines, you have a right to see this product also being locally advertised—in this newspaper. Your total annual sales of the maker's product, joined to those of its other local distributors (if there are others), entitle you to demand that the product be locally advertised in this newspaper.

If the maker or his representative talks to you about the advertising being done for the product in big-city dailies and in national magazines, tell him that upwards of 90 per cent. of the families in your sales territory do not subscribe to a big-city daily or to a national magazine; and that, therefore, he is putting on YOUR shoulders the burden of creating and maintaining sales.

Clearly, it is not RIGHT that you should be required to promote the sale of a product in the territory served by this newspaper, without receiving from the manufacturer the

same kind and degree of sales assistance which he is giving retailers resident in cities where he is spending a lot of money on local advertising.

Quite too often manufacturers don't want to advertise in local weekly newspapers, saying that it costs too much. They forget, however, that their sales in towns served by weekly newspapers provide an advertising fund which should be spent locally. Why should the contributions from local sales to the maker's advertising fund be spent outside the local sales territory?

You have your business to build up, and to the extent that you help manufacturers to obtain and retain sales in this territory, to that extent you should receive local advertising assistance.

You've got a first-class case to put before manufacturers who want you to stock and push the sales of their product, then why not present it, either direct, or through the maker's representative when he calls?

(N.B.—CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT, AND SHOW IT TO THE REPRESENTATIVE OF FIRMS WHOSE PRODUCTS YOU ARE ASKED TO STOCK AND PUSH).

"THE RECORDER"

The Home of Good Printing

CAPITOL ENTERTAINMENT

Friday and Saturday

DOUBLE Feature PROGRAM

JAMES DUNN IN

"The Girl in 419"

and KEN MAYNARD IN

"Dynamite Ranch"

1st SHOW SATURDAY 7:15

MATINEE, SATURDAY 2:15

Monday and Tuesday

Attraction Extraordinary

— GEO. ARLHSS IN —

"A Successful Calamity"

The Screen's Finest Star in One of His Finest Pictures

Also Selected Short Subjects

Gift Nite Wednesday

TWO FEATURES

INCLUDING

SHARKEY - CANERA

Fight Pictures

Thursday Next

"PAL" NITE

SYLVIA SIDNEY IN

"Jennie Gerhardt"

Buy One Ticket and Bring Your "Pal" FREE

Friday and Saturday Next

JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL IN

"Tess, of the Storm Country"

Glorious Romance with the Screen's Finest Stars

DON'T MISS IT!

CANNING TIME

Have you placed Your Order for Cans? If not, do so now and avoid disappointment.

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE



Refresh yourself

Begin the day with a crisp, light breakfast and see how much cooler, fitter you feel. Let Kellogg's Corn Flakes come first on the menu.

Kellogg's are rich in energy—and so easy to digest they don't "heat you up." How much better than heavy, hot foods. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



Kellogg's for Koolness

Brantford Binder Twine

\$8.25 per 100 lbs., 8 lb. Balls, At

Ellison Milling and Elevator Co., Limited

PHONE 1

RAYMOND

LOCAL BOYS DO WELL AT NANTON

Three carloads of Raymond folks were at the Nanton Stampede on Wednesday, and our local boys brought home a good share of the swag for the days events.

In the Steer Decorating Earl Bascom was first with a time of 5 seconds. Art Lund second in 12 seconds. Clark Lund was first and Earl Bascom second in the Steer Riding, and Clark took second in the Saddle Riding, and second in the Calf Roping.

The other boys gave their usual good performance, but failed to place, although Weldon succeeded in pulling the horn off the Steer he was decorating. They report a good show, but too much dust and heat to be pleasant.

C. E. and J. U. Allred are home after a trip to the States on business and pleasure. Clarence says he enjoyed the trip, but is glad to be home again, and thinks our prospects are better here than anything he seen enroute.

News Notes

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

Jack Hervey and family were in Waterton over the week-end.

W. C. LaMarr of Milk River, was a Raymond visitor over the week-end.

Mrs. O. R., Misses Charlotte and Mary and Jesse Knight, and Miss Lenore Scoville left here Monday morning last to attend the World Fair in Chicago.

Gray Kihlham was in Magrath, and Wilford VanOrman in Cardston over Sunday, returning home Monday on the bus.

Mrs. Mart Peterson, Miss T. Dimond, and her brother Alma, left last Wednesday for Salt Lake City, after a two weeks visit with the C. B. Strong family here.

TAP, BALLET AND INTER-RETATIVE DANCING — Now taught in Raymond. Private lessons 35c. Semi-private, 25c. Mrs. G.W. Evans Phone 31.

Rescued — Sir, you have saved my life. I would gladly give you five dollars, but I have only a ten dollar bill.

Rescuer — That's all right. Jump in again.

Dances will be held each Wednesday and Saturday evenings on the Second Ward Pavilion floor, as long as, and whenever the weatherman will permit. The floor is paid for now, and everyone is highly pleased with the splendid surface obtained.

Dick Wolfe, who expects to start harvesting next week, says crops on the ridge are very light, due to lack of rain, and he expects them to average the neighborhood of eight bushels per acre.

Crop conditions remain pretty much the same. We still need rain and crops are going to be light. But, they could be a lot worse, and before we moan and groan too much, we ought to take a look through the fields we might be surprised to see how the crops are standing up and what beautiful heads are found on the wheat stalks.

COME IN!

We Love to Scrape Acquaintances

We Welcome Our Old and New Customers

VEL'S BARBER SHOP

Next To Togo Cafe

REPAIRS

of ALL KINDS on TIMEKEEPERS, SPECTACLES, JEWELLRY

If our Work Satisfies, Tell Your Friends; IF it Does Not Satisfy, Tell Us.

GEO. FROMM

— RAYMOND —

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

Dr. Leech had 16 cases in his Tonsil Clinic at Lethbridge last week.

T. A. Carter, garage man of Magrath was a Raymond visitor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton returned home last Sunday evening after a two weeks visit to Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, and intermediate points. They report a splendid trip, with signs of increasing activity in business all along the way and a feeling of optimism that has been lacking for a long time.

A hail storm riddled the Alberta Beach and Thorhild district, north and west of Edmonton Thursday evening, when hail stones as large as baseballs fell with the velocity of a bullet, killing calves and knocking holes in car tops as large as a man's hand, and damaging crops from 75 to 100 per cent. In North Edmonton hundreds of windows were broken in green houses and some dwellings by hail.

Forsyth Streamline

A FORM FITTING SHIRT

It follows the lines of your body and Fits like a Custom-made Shirt

Call In and See Them

The Broadway Store

Forest fires in the timber belt north of Cranbrook on Friday and Saturday had the settlers clearing out to save their lives, and two or three lots of farm buildings with standing crops had been burned up in Friday night's report. Trains were being held up because of the flames, and the C.P.R. had a big force of men out trying to get the upper hand on the situation.

Canadians to Visit Mysterious Bali



Photos by Burton Holmes.

Bali, that mysterious tropical island off the coast of Java where Eve would have been almost over-dressed and native boys — although they have never heard of him — look like Gandhi, will be more than a name but no less a mystery to a number of lucky Canadians by this time next year.

For Bali, literally unknown until a motion picture director took his cameras and microphones there a year or so ago, has been added to the itinerary of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain's 1934 world cruise sailing from New York January fourth.

Balinese, simple and unaffected, acted a charming love story for the screen. But they had to be taught what a kiss was. They live in a land of temples. Although education is not a strong point they can still count the few white people who have ever visited the island. They cannot count the number

of dogs they own. They save the bodies of their dead until the last member of a family dies and cremate them all together. They worship bats and have 500,000 in one sacred cave. When priests send word that devils are abroad every man, woman, child and dog must stay within doors so nothing will impede the demons' quick departure. They love to dance, and on March 9 and 10, 1934 are specially performing traditional dances for the Empress of Britain's world cruise passengers.

In addition to Bali, new world cruise calls will be made by the big, white liner at Semarang, Java, and Zambouanga in the Sulu Archipelago. The cruise will visit 33 ports in 24 countries covering 20,000 miles in 120 days.

The pictures show a temple in Boeleleng, a youthful humorist (top right) and a typical scene outside a native house where a cremation is about to be held.